

ROSEBUD KILCOTT

ASTORIA'S DISASTROUS TRADE COEFFICIENTS WITH CHILE

Germany Wants to Barter Nitrates for Textile — Washington Trade Plans Do Not Permit.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—A projected cotton barter deal between the United States and Germany involving between \$800,000 and \$1,000,000 was reliably reported yesterday to be threatened with collapse because of conflict with President Roosevelt's general world trade plans.

The President was described by one authority, who declined to be quoted by name, as withholding a final decision pending a possible revision of the German tariff schedule. He is said to be in a diplomatic attitude, however, it was said by the same source, who urged that he reject the deal.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull was said to have replied to the President that the deal was a "bad trade," offering several reasons, one of which was that the transaction would dislocate the "normal trade" which is seeking to build up through reciprocal agreements.

A year ago approaches were made to Hon. Ernest Lapointe, who rejected them, as he was not a trader in his own right. It was reported that approaches had been made to Premier Tachereau but the Quebec premier told his writer's relative, who was told to do with any such scheme.

Mr. Lapointe's relative was told that Lapointe was most cordial. The eleventh hour intrigue is hopeless.

Many Trade Examples Where Blanket Deal Can Help

The four children were missing school and the school inspector was sent to find out the reason. The reason was nothing short of sickness. It was reported that the children were sick.

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NIPPON "ALL-HIGHEST" SITS WITH CHAIRMAN

Japs Celebrate Victory Against Navy Pact

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Ulm's Wife Charters Search Ship

Textile Worker Organizes Spring Revolt

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BIG INDUSTRY DISTURBANCE DUE SHORTLY

Private Diary Of Empress Is Under Hammer

LONDON, Dec. 18.—The diary of the Empress Marie Louise, covering the years 1810 to 1813, was reported to have been put under the hammer Tuesday for £400 (approximately \$2,400).

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ARMY-NAVAL MAOR BEING UNDERMINED

Law Proposed to Punish Subversive Efforts of Campaign

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Yawn Woman's Attack Ending

STERLING, Ill., Dec. 18.—Mrs. Harold McKee apparently ended her strange yawning habit Tuesday.

After yawning almost continuously for ten days, the woman seemed well when she returned to the full routine of her life.

For more than 24 hours, she suffered only several mild attacks during the morning. No occurred in the afternoon.

MANCHESTER, England, Dec. 18.—Sailors here are being urged to wear uniforms in their country.

The Manchester Guardian said Tuesday that the British government was considering a measure to require sailors to wear uniforms in their country.

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KEEN INTEREST IN SESSION OF REVIEW BOARD

Hearing Cases Under the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act

Interest was displayed by the opening session of the board of review appointed under the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act.

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QUEBEC FIGHTS Oil, Coal Prices

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Wine His Suit

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WHEAT EXPORTS

Limit of 17,000,000 Bushels, Including Denatured Wheat, Set by Commission Ruling.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—The big four wheat exporters are prepared to meet export quotas for the crop year 1934-35 are finally allocated, to make room for France as a temporary wheat exporter. It was stated by the wheat advisory commission's permanent secretariat last night.

The statement indicated the commission's 600,000,000 bushels estimate of the world export demand during the present crop year would be divided to the 530,000,000 bushels estimate for the 1934-35 crop year. The balance of 70,000,000 bushels would be allocated to the four overseas exporters—Canada, Australia, the Argentine and the United States—will be reduced to 520,000,000 bushels.

The estimated quota of 10,000,000 bushels for the smaller exporters, Hungary and Bulgaria, will be reduced to 6,000,000. With "reserve" wheat France will also have an export quota of 11,000,000 bushels, apart from 10,000,000 bushels of denatured wheat.

Although the present crop year is nearly five months old no agreement has yet been reached on actual quotas for each individual exporter.

FRANCE REQUESTED AID

At the recent meeting of the wheat advisory commission at Budapest, France put forward a request for an export quota of 10,000,000 bushels.

Temporary export with internal measures were considered as an import.

The commission is expected to meet again in London with a view to settling the present crop year quotas, along with concrete steps towards extension of the world wheat pact to expire July 31—and revision of the quota system may be taken.

ROPER SELECTED

Already Mr. Roper has been selected as the Labor party nominee to go before the convention. His parties will be held.

Delegates with credentials for the convention, it was decided that members of the Labor party should be admitted by the secretaries of each affiliated party in order that the Labor party should not be a minority in the convention, except in the cases of those chartered unions which are not affiliated with the party.

REDUCED FREIGHT RATES

First shipments to the United States of Alberta's surplus hay and straw under the reduced freight rates were received at Calgary on Monday by R. W. Dew, district freight agent of the Canadian Pacific.

DECLINE HONOR

In declining to stand for president of the Farmers' Union, Mr. Owen stated that he had already served four years in the office.

LARGE PURCHASES

Large purchases have been made in the province by the Farmers' Union of Brandon, who had a contract with North Dakota for purchase of feed. He also made application to the Dominion for 25 cents and is now in receipt of it.

STILL WAGER ROAD

There is still more than thirty-four and one half miles of new work to be done between Jasper and Edson and the gravel laid on foot-avenue and one-half mile from the Edmonton-Edson highway is completed.

ASK PRICE RAISE

In the meantime the price offered, with the reduced rate, is insufficient to tempt farmers, and great exertions are under way with United States authorities to get a raise in the price.

Redwater Aces, Rangers Tie, 3-3

REDWATER, Dec. 18.—On Sunday afternoon the Redwater Aces and the Rangers tied 3-3 in a hockey game.

Roadway Farmer Awarded Damages

His Honor Judge Crawford awarded damages totaling \$240 to Thomas Boyvalley, highway driver, in a District court on Tuesday, following an action brought by the farmer against the highway.

Heroic Servant Rescues Babe

TORONTO, Dec. 18.—A baby was rescued from a burning house by a heroic servant.

Bill Powell May Be Jean's Fourth-Try

According to Hollywood reports, Jean Harlow, famous "platinum blonde" of the films, who has filed suit for divorce from her third husband, Hal Rosson, cameraman, may take William Powell, movie actor, as her fourth spouse, after she receives her final decree. They have frequently been seen together at Hollywood parties.

Commends Bennett Policy, Condemns Liberal Administration

Liberal policies under Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King failed to maintain wheat prices and failed to find outlets for the wheat production of western farmers, claimed Percy G. Davies, M.P. for Athabasca, addressing members of the Edmonton Conservative Association at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening.

The Liberal party, under Mackenzie King, came into office with free entry for Canadian wheat and wheat flour to most European countries. When he vacated office in 1930, Germany, Italy, France and European countries had placed prohibitive tariffs against the Canadian primary products, said Mr. Davies.

ANY PRICE FOR FARMER

As pertaining to Alberta, the farmer under the present government has been left in a lurch. The proposed marketing scheme, regulated the selling price.

WHEAT PRICES

Commenting on the wheat situation, Mr. Davies said: "The marketing scheme was primarily considered with the present government. It was a failure. Millions of bushels were purchased through the agency of the marketing scheme, but the farmer was not paid for them."

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RELIEF CASES SPUR NEW ASKING: NOW ASKED FOR BY CITY COUNCIL

The problem presented by relief cases who have spent their casual earnings during a comparatively short time of having completed several months' work, and who now find themselves in a new predicament, was discussed by the city council at its meeting, Thursday night.

SEVEN CASES

Sgt. H. F. McKee, manager of the special relief department, reports there are seven relief cases in the situation referred to. He states: "I am running into some very difficult details and I am asking the utmost consideration when all possible relief can be given."

PENSION FUNDS

The voluntary pension fund covering the fire and accident insurance, which was passed two years ago, is now being reviewed.

NEW ANGLE OF RELIEF HELP IS PROPOSED

At the meeting of the city council, Thursday night, a new angle of relief help was proposed.

Canada Silk Aides Paid

Silkworms Gladly Labor For Their Board

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Los Angeles Street Car Strike May Spread to Main Lines

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STARKY SHARE SUIT IMPLIES PROFIT MADE

Hearing Continues Before Mr. Justice Ford's Court

Evidence introduced to show that the Edmonton Credit company (its shareholders) had made a profit out of the sale of shares to Lewis A. Weber and N. Roy Weber, was given at the Tuesday afternoon sitting of the action brought against a number of directors of the Edmonton Credit company and the company itself by John R. Starky and other directors of the company.

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Heroic Servant Rescues Babe

TORONTO, Dec. 18.—A baby was rescued from a burning house by a heroic servant.

They're So Sweet, Surely But That Glycerine—That Explains A Lot

Blood Clot Caused Death: Driver Freed

A medical fact new in its oddity to the lay mind was disclosed in Coroner's court Tuesday afternoon when a jury of six probed the death of John Werbovsky, whose injuries, sustained June 8 last, when a car ran over him and broke his thigh bone while he was watching a game at the Boyle street baseball park, resulted in his death 12 days later.

T.B. Prevention Tests Succeed

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Experiments are being made to test the possibility of infants against tuberculosis.

Military Orders

Squadron orders by Capt. H. A. Bradburn, commander of the 1st Squadron, 1st Cavalry, were issued on Tuesday afternoon.

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AS ONE FRIEND TO ANOTHER

Hon. W. D. Herridge, Canada's Minister to
the United States, made members of the Ottawa
Canadian Club sit up and gasp the other day
when he said a few things about high finance
and high financiers. Not because of what he
said, but because he said it.

Mr. Herridge happens to be a brother-in-
law, and also an appointee of Premier Bennett.
owing his preferment—in the eyes of the
public—to the assistance of the late Sir John
Thompson. It is not surprising, therefore, that
"I will end unemployment" was given in 1930.
His hearers naturally wondered whether Mr.
Herridge was out to break up the family
compact, as the outspoken Mr. Stevens has already
mused up the political formula.

Forgoing these intimate relationships and
ignoring the speculative nature of his language
invites, it has to be admitted that Mr. Herridge
made a pretty fair job of describing the economic
situation that has befallen the Canadian people
under stress of the depression, and through the
opportunities freely offered to wealthy and far-
sighted men to profit themselves at the expense
of the less fortunate fellow.

Summarizing the state of affairs he asked:
"Are those who are profiting like sweetest
plummers to be continued in their position, or
should they be ousted by Providence to be the
beneficiaries of a system which won't work any
other way?"

Whether or not that is how they should be
regarded, there isn't any doubt that this is about
the way the matter has seemed to stand, as
viewed by the public, since the outbreak of the
economic crisis. Except that the profiteers of
depression were not chosen by Providence, but
by the Bennett Government.

Canada's monetary and trade policy
during these interminable years have conformed
to a policy with the idea that to him that had
much more should be given, and that the man
who had little—should be taken away even that
he had. Mr. Herridge's question is timely of
course, too timely to be tactful. Mr. Bennett
wonder, would he be any better by "spilling the
beans" in this public way.

WHY ALL THE ALARM?

Friend John is afraid ex-Alderman Baker
has gone "red" because he is now asking for
the refunding of the city's debt he was quoted
as saying the Dominion Government had done
some refunding without any consideration of
accepting a reduction of two per cent in interest
rates.

Nobody who was not concerned in finding
a pretext to change the policy of the city was
misunderstanding what was meant. The facts are
known to every newspaper reader. The
Dominion Government has not "required" the
holders of "sacred" bonds to accept a reduction
of two per cent or any other fraction. Nothing has
been further from Mr. Bennett's declared
principles and consistent practice.

So far as he can compel them to do so, with
the more or less assistance of the Journal, the
taxpayers of Canada will have to pay the
last cent named in the bonds, quite regardless
of the patent injustice of the thing, of the
willingness of bond-holders to accept a cut
of one per cent, or of the willingness of the
city, and of the destitution into which Canadian
taxpayers have been driven by the ruthless
extraction from them of dear dollars to repay
cheap dollars.

No charge can be laid against the Government
of having done anything to spread the national
debt. The Journal is asking the question of
the bond-holder that his fair share of it. The
unmet the Dominion has done has been to float
new loans to pay old loans at reduced rates of
interest—rates still higher, by the way, than
there was any necessity whatever of paying.
That obviously was the ex-Alderman's
reason for the continued exploitation of the
taxpayers of Canada can hardly go the length of
wanting to deny the Government credit for borrowing
reduced rates for the "sacred money"
fanatic goes quite that far.

REACHING FOR CONTROL

When the Bank of Canada opens for business
it will begin its career as the custodian of
\$400,000,000 of assets belonging to the Dominion,
and with power to issue currency up to \$750,
000,000 without asking authority from Parliament.
Such vast powers were surely never
before entrusted to a corporation whose share-

The Passing Show

By J. S. COOPER

Wonder if St. James street and the Liberal
majority in the east have got over the shock of
McGee's remarkable victory in the
campaign for the majority of Greater Van-
couver? I'm recovering enough from the ex-
citement to be able to put a few thoughts on
the subject in looking over the Liberal

The objective of this drive for control is the
note-taking powers of the new central Bank.
Whether it will issue the \$500,000,000 of notes,
or only part of the amount, will depend upon
the directors. Whether the amount issued will
remain in the bank or be periodically increased
or decreased, will also depend upon the directors.
They can use the note-taking power to send
prices up or down, to expand credit or contract
it according as they see fit.

Who wouldn't like to control a bank of that
kind? Only a blockhead could fail to see how
he could use it to his advantage. It would be
himself and his business friends, and the
financiers do not propose to help elect block-
heads to the directorate of the bank. These
powers are too great to be entrusted to
any private organization. The temptations are
too great, and the public issues too vital.

The money of Canada belongs to the people of
Canada. It represents the wealth they produce.
It is the life-blood of business. How much of
it there is to be is a matter which they, through
their parliament, have a right to determine. It
is in their interests, and their interests alone,
that money-creating power should be employed.
They can never be sure that the power will
be thus employed until the central Bank is made
a department of government and its policy
directed by the public interest.

That the power to regulate currency and
credit in the public interest has never been
exercised by the government of Canada, but
has been usurped by a small financial group to
enrich themselves, is known to every thinking
person in Canada.

The Liberal party intend to regain that
control and see that it is used in the public in-
terests. The folly of paying interest on our
own money to the assistance of a small group of
individuals in Canada must stop.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

The news of the terribly sudden death of Sir
John Thompson came as a shock and surprise
to every person in Canada. The occurrence
which most unexpectedly left vacant the highest
office in the gift of the highest place in the
confidence of the people of this country, is that
which strikes the mind most forcibly. Sir John
Thompson was a man of great ability, and there
were few who will say other than that the
influence of his private capacity and public
effort was for the good.

It is not possible to put into words the
duties better than before, but the citizens, not
being set by the ears and spending their time
in putting or keeping the other fellows out of
office, creating religiously to believe that the
country was actually ruined or on the verge of
ruin just as their party was cut of power or
might possibly be put out of power. The
attention has been turned to the duties of
the citizen, and the country has become sounder
socially, politically and financially during his too short
term of office.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Copies of the issues during November
and December, 1904, are missing from the
files in the office of the Bulletin. Thirty
years ago items are accordingly omitted
performance until the New Year.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
A strike of black oil has been reported 75
miles west of Edmonton.

New York: A lion hunt was staged in the
streets of the city when five of the animals
escaped from a theatre. One was killed and
the rest were taken to the zoo.

There is to be no more dancing in city
schools unless the dances are under the super-
vision of the school board according to a new
ruling made by the board.

The city has taken over control of the ex-
hibition grounds, assumed responsibility for
deficits and will absorb surpluses. The city is
to have majority representation on the board
of management.

Paris: Both the Russians and the Germans
claim to be gaining ground in Poland.

London: Prince Hussain has been proclaimed
King of Jordan.

Ottawa: The Bruin, Grande Prairie and
Peace River railway company is asking for
incorporation.

TEN YEARS AGO
Large numbers of cattle are reported to
be suffering from the disease known as
part of the province, where blizzard conditions
with heavy snowfall have prevailed for several
days.

Mr. Justice Ives ruled in Supreme Court
that Edmonton's street law, passed in May and
amended in August and October, is ineffective
for the reason that the by-law was applied
next year on incomes of the present year.

R. V. Bellamy was elected chairman of the
public school board.

New York: Twenty-six persons are dead
and 67 are in hospital as a result of a
poisoned liquor.

Poems That Live

A CORSAGE BOUQUET
Myrtle, tonight,
Wears Jacqueminot roses,
Bells and blue forget-me-nots,
Myrtle, tonight,
Correspondingly light,
My pocketbook holds
The rest of the world.
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—Charles Henry Luder.

Disorders of Women

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY

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On This Date

A Day in Canadian History — By FRED WILLIAMS

On this date, in 1741, one of the
greatest of the world's explorers
died. He was James Cook, who
discovered the North Pacific.
James Cook, born in Wainwright
in 1728, joined the Russian navy
in 1761, and in 1770 was sent to
explore the coast of America.
After a three-year journey over-
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The Payoff

By Gray



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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

All By Themselves!

By Martin



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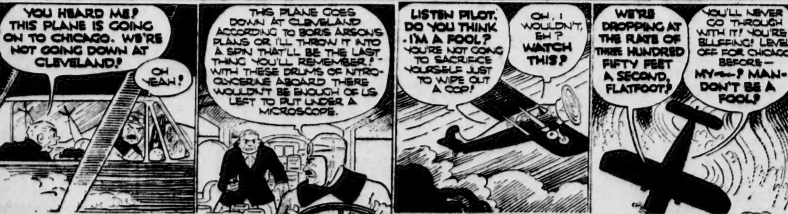
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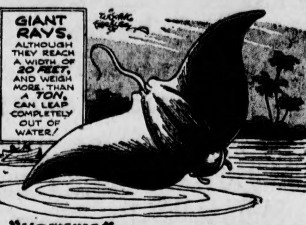
The Secret Agent

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



"MOVING" OF THE WIND IS DUE TO THE CHANGE OF DIRECTION AS WIND BLENDS THROUGH CRACKS AND CREVICES AT VARYING VELOCITIES.



BRITISH meteorological office figures show that, in spite of the wide reputation of London's November fog, the average number of foggy November days, for years back, is five. Charles Dickens' 'Bleak House' is typical of the novel that has helped to spread the notion of London fog.

NEXT: What animal makes hay?

FRECKLES

By Blosser



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



STAR IN TIE GAME

CURLING

Two Markers in First Period Only Scores of Hard-fought Overtime Battle in

Montreal

won by Marshall,
 10-9, 10-8, 10-7.
 Burke vs. Scott,
 10-9, 10-8, 10-7.
 Cane vs. O'Callahan,
 10-9, 10-8, 10-7.
 Cane vs. N. T. Brown,
 10-9, 10-8, 10-7.

STRATHCONA CLUB

won by Dominie,
 10-9, 10-8, 10-7.
 Arthur vs. Gainer,
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MONTREAL, Dec. 19-A

overtook the late Toronto
 marked the first meeting of Montreal
 Hawks since the National Hockey
 Association opened its season.
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ALBERTA AVENUE
Key Results:
 1st: Barker, 13
 2nd: Smith, 12; Kingsbury, 6
 3rd: Smith, 7; W. W. Thompson, 12
 4th: Barker, 13
 5th: Heller, 12
Sunday, December 19—
 1st: W. W. Thompson, 12
 2nd: Barker, 13
 3rd: W. W. Thompson, 12
 4th: Barker, 13
 5th: Heller, 12

Four minutes later, Hawks evened it up on a scintillating play. The Tommy Cook dodged over the Canadians' blue line at centre and bunched the defence. As the red line defencemen moved to meet him, Cook slipped a stout pass to his left. Louis Trudel came whirling in along the boards, cut in fast to scoop up the

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THISTLE CLUB
Results—
 1st: T. Smith 14.
 2d: Gregory 13; Quinn 12.
 3d: 12; Ewart 20.
 From 8: A. P. Gregory 14.

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Imps Nose Out Underdogs
By Margyn Of 4-3
The 1981-82 season for the **PROT** dogs is the "big year" for them. The two teams will have to play in the final period to defeat Detroit's Olympia as a decision over the Winter season is in a rough, fast, and furious league match.

BUFFALO BISON

front of Earl Roberts gave the building goose little to say.

It jumped into a two-goal lead on shots by Lederman and Ossie Auer, but the Windsor club was closed in the second period and then the Hawks took the lead by a 3-2 score.

Clarence Drouil-let scored the second frame.

Windsor's goal was made by a shot from man and Walter Kilroy getting the puck in by winning the game with a late in the final period.

There are five feet long are grown elephant's ear plant.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

WRITTEN FOR THE BULLETIN

BY AL

By E. V. SHEPARD
FAMOUS BRIDGE TEACHER

trick with his ace. South took his ace of clubs and dummy was put in with the J. Dummy took 2 heart tricks. Declarer discarded his last spade and his lowest diamond.

Two new faces appeared in the National Hockey league's Big Seven today. Marty Barry's goal for Boston last night and Tommy Cook's assist for Chicago boosted them into a three-

trick. The K of diamonds forced South's ace, giving him just his 2-odd for game.

To avoid comments let's say that even if South does block entry to

way tie for last place in the standing with Lewis of Detroit.

The Standings

G. A. Pilsbry	1st, 6-21
Robert E. Lewis	2nd, 6-21
John H. Lewis	3rd, 6-21
John H. Lewis	4th, 6-21
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John H. Lewis	97th, 6-21
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John H. Lewis	100th, 6-21

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10	W.	10 8 6 3	low, as the cards lie he should go game	Conacher, Toronto	9	10	19
10	S.	8 7 5	in another way, but he does not know	Robinson, Montreal	9	5	14
10	E.	10 8 6 3	that, and to be safe he should play	Goodfellow, Detroit	7	7	14
10	S.	8 7 5	the clubs as given here, as he can	Barry, Boston	8	4	12
10	E.	10 8 6 3		Barry, Boston	5	2	10

♠ A 5 3
 ♥ K Q
 ♦ A J 9 2

♠ A K 7 2 ♥ Q 9 8 7 3
 ♣ 10 4
 ♠ Q 10

went: South, 1-diamond;
 heart; South, 3-no trumps;
 partner to bid 4-hearts pro-
 was long therein, but North

ST. PAUL, Dec. 19.—At the ex-
 pense of Bonnyville and Waskate-

ening bid lead was the 6
It was too soon to be in
so the 4 was played. South

trucks in clubs, while the sure entry to dummy provided South won with one gh honors, so he won with on led off the K-Q of hearts.

the 7 of clubs. West says
going to happen and won
with the Q.
th had but diamonds the
able thing for West to lead

♦ 200
♦ 5582
♠ KJ93

West plays 3-no trumps. The open-

Battaglia, Winnipeg, middleweight,
and Kid Leonard, Moline, Ill., Tues-
day were matched to fight 10
rounds on the Max Baer-King Le-

...the lead the Q being at
hold the trick, he led the 8.
and East's 10 covered.

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		do	

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—TRA HOSON, MAIN FLOOR—

Eaton Groceteria

PRICES UNUSUALLY LOW • PAY LESS • LIMIT BUYER

Extra Specials	
JAM —Royal City pure fruit, 1 lb. tin PEAS AND BEANS — 1 lb. tin 4 SAFETY —1 lb. tin SALMON —Pink label, pink, 1 lb. tin 10c 1 lb. tin LEMONS 5 TINS!	46c 25c 25c 25c 25c 10c
BUTTER —EATON'S Imperial 1 lb. creamery 23c	
LEMON OR LEMON CUP — Grosse & Blackwood 12-oz. tin 30-oz. bottle	15c 25c
ROLLED OATS —Robin with chelins, Large 20-oz. FLY POWDERS —Nabors, 6-oz. tin 25c	25c 25c

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INCMCANTAL—RATON'S	55c	tomato	9c
Brownie, 21-oz. tin		VANILLA MALLS	19c
BEANS—Libby's green wax,		Moonlighting, 12-oz. pkts.	
No. 2	2 1/2	All brands 70¢ 1-	
tin		Patient-	
Beans—Raton's Family	25c	24-	77c
blend, Lib.		40-lb.	\$1.47
COFFEE—RATON'S Java	37c	60-lb.	\$2.85
blend, Lib.		JAMS—Dorland	
FISH—Select table.	10c	Viennese, 3-lb.	39c
Trout, per		TOMATO JUICE—3 lbs	20c
pkgt.		Aspire puree, 3	33c
		PEANUT BUTTER—	
		Squid or 10-oz. sealed	44c
		VEGETABLE—Cholesterol fat	
		1 lb.	
		NUTRARI—C.C. granulated	
		bag	\$1.27

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WINESAP.	\$2.15	FRESH FROZEN STEAK-	
NORTHERN SPY.	\$1.98	BERRIES—large, cup.	25c
Case		Cup	
and oranges—Large	89c	2 cups	48c
and sweet, huge			
CAFE	2 lb.	Delicious flavor — you'll	
BANANES	48c	like them.	

Meats and Fish

8:30 Special		10:30 Special	
MINCED MEAT	5c	WHITE FISH—Fresh	8c
Female ground, 1 lb.		whole fish	
PERSONAL SHOPPING		PERSONAL SHOPPING	

A Choice Selection of Dressed Turkeys, Geese, and Chickens

Thursday Specials - No C.O.D.'s			
BEER - Prime shoulder	4c	BOLIVIAN - Cheese large	12c
SAUSAGE - Choice 1 lb.	19c	PICNICS - Smoked	11c
CHICKEN - 1 lb.	12c	WINGS - Smoked	15c
PAK - 1 lb.	12c	HADJIS - Hamoked, whole pig	11c
Prompt Delivery - Dial 9-1-2-5-4			
SAUSAGE - EATON'S, pickled, special	2 lbs. 37c	PORK - Cheese loin roast, whole or half	19c
MILKETS - Cheese smoked, 3 lbs.	13c	SPECIAL BEEF	15c
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HEAD LOAF - With cheese, sliced, 3 lbs.	18c	SPICED BEEF	21c
		CUB - Cheese fresh ling, no starch	price
		SPICED BEEF	21c

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T. EATON CO. LIMITED

EDMONTON CANADA

Everybody's Christmas Store

The Store Will Remain Open Until Nine Friday and Saturday

"It Pays to Shop at EATON'S!" Purchases Made up to 5:30 p.m. Saturday Will Be Delivered Same Day. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2-0.

Only Four Shopping Days Until Merry, Merry Christmas!

Holiday Suggestions



We Suggest Men's Shirts

In fancy patterns, plain colors or white. All wanted styles in sizes 14 to 17½. Priced as low as

\$1.00



Men's Gloves

New caps (sheepskin and plaid)—a wide variety. Many are wool or fur lined. Sizes 7 to 10½. Priced at

\$1.25

See Our Holiday Windows

Santa Claus Is at Our Store!

Sweater Coat



Ah! That's a suggestion for a man. Fine wool in a jersey knit—two pockets, full-lined front. Fawn, blue, ivory and brown. Sizes 34 to 44. EACH

\$2.95

Ski Boots

Men's ski boots of sturdy brown leather. "Harvey Dodds" made for strenuous skiing. All sizes. PAIR

\$4.50

—Sporting Goods, Downtown, Phone 9-1-2-4-3



Silk Hosiery

The gift every woman will appreciate! Our selections are complete. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Full fashioned. Priced as low as

69c



New Bags

Smart bags and purses for wise Christmas shoppers. Including leathers, leatherettes and fabrics. Priced from

\$1.00



Suede Taffeta Slips

The new hosiery cut. California top models, trimmed with lace. Small, medium and large. Priced at

\$1.00



Bedroom Slippers

The widest bedroom slipper collection in store. Dozens of styles and materials. Gift boxed if required. Priced from

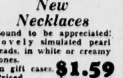
\$1.00



New Necklaces

Beautifully simulated pearl beads, in white or creamy tones. Gift boxed. Priced

\$1.59



Hockey Sticks

Practically every boy likes to have a hockey stick for Christmas. All sizes, from juvenile to senior. FROM

25c to \$1.75

Here are just a few of hundreds of sensible suggestions—holiday gifts of unusual merit, at moderate prices—the answer to your gift problems!



Doeskin Shirts

A cold weather garment for outdoor men. Grey or navy blue doeskin cloth. Coat style with 2 pockets. Priced

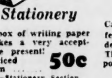
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Men's Socks

Wool mixture socks make a welcome gift. Plain or fancy effects. Sizes 10 to 11½. Priced

50c



Stationery

A box of writing paper makes a very acceptable present. Priced from

50c



Candy

Candy is one of our featured gifts! Really delicious. Priced from

89c



Perfumes

The gift of good taste. We are proud of our selections in fine perfumes. Priced from

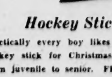
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Collee Set

Aluminum pressure cooker with glass top. Two cups, 2 saucers, 2 spoons and 2 serviettes. SPECIAL. EACH

89c



Clever Dolls

Including these popular "daddy" dolls. Guaranteed unbreakable. Yellow. Size about 11 x 10 inches. SPECIAL. EACH

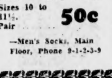
75c



New Robes

An appropriate gift for a man or a boy. Many colors and designs, in wool flannels or silken materials. Priced from

\$2.69



Handkerchiefs

Here's the practical gift! Fine linen handkerchiefs, at a welcome price. Here's a stitched box of 12. Priced

20c



Tea Sets

Silver-plated tea and coffee sets. A splendid holiday suggestion! Various designs. Priced from

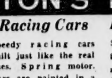
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Table Lamps

These attractive pottery lamps make dandy presents for the home. Shades vary in price. Lamps priced from

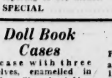
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Bridge Sets

A table and four chairs. Attractively finished metal pieces. A neat gift to the family. SET. Priced

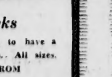
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Ladder Truck

Small trucks with a two-section ladder that may be turned in any direction. SPECIAL. EACH

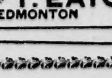
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Folding Ironing Board

A strongly made, riveted ironing board of unspun wood. Eleven inches high with a top 19 inches long and 4½ inches wide, tapering to 14 inches. SPECIAL. EACH

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Doll Book Cases

A case with three shelves, encased in yellow. Size about 11 x 10 inches. SPECIAL. EACH

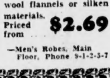
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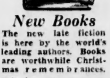


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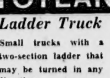
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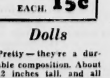
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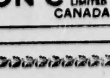
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A case with three shelves, encased in yellow. Size about 11 x 10 inches. SPECIAL. EACH

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Roller Skates

Here's a gift to please boys and girls! Various sizes and types. Priced from

\$1.59



Trim Compacts

In a dozen or more attractive styles. Priced from

50c



New Curtains

Here's a present that is so practical, yet may be had at small cost. Colors of rose, green, mauve and blue. PAIR

\$1.95



Krinklette Spreads

Delightful cotton spreads with colored striping to contrast. Scalloped edges—add a 100—

\$1.59



Cameras

In all sizes and styles, ranging from box models to the very best you can buy. Style shown is

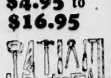
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Bob Skates

Teach the little ones to skate on a pair of these metal bob skates. Skates included. PAIR

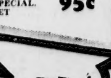
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Fret Saw Outfits

The amateur carpenter will welcome one of these handy sets with delight. Several sets in set. Priced from

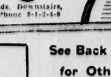
75c to \$2.75



Hardwood Skis

You are sure to find the pair of skis you want at EATON'S. For girls, boys, women and men. Priced from

\$4.50 to \$15.00



Stainless Knives

Slipper style blades of stainless steel. White yolk handles. Drawer and dinner sizes. EACH

25c



Warm Wool Blankets

All-wool, in plain colors of blue, rose, gold and green. 60 x 80 inches. EACH

\$3.59

Interesting Book Ends

A practical present for the "bookworm"... we have a wide selection for choice. SET. EACH

\$1.95

Tool Set

A "better" tool set consisting of fourteen useful tools. All well-made and very handy for the boy who enjoys woodwork. SPECIAL. SET

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